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city formed a parade through the prihi-ple streets of the city.

At Woonsocket

At Providence, R I

At Lowell, Mass At Lowell, Mass
Jowl I, Mass., Sept. 3 The observation of Labor Day was general The
procession containing about 900 persons,
moved about 10 clock. Phe alternoon
was devoted to games and sports at the
fair grounds, with a dance at Huntington field in the evening
At Manchester, N H
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Manchester, N H, Sept. 3 The
principal feature of the Labor Day observence here was the forenoun parade
of the Manchester Central Labor Union. for which extensive arrangements were made. It was one of the biggest demon-strations of organized into fever held in New Hampshire Business of all kinds as cutirely suspended

### FIRE RECORD.

ookout House Burned Flat

Forest fires raged at Nottinghum Sun day and caused much loss. The atmos-phase here was filled with smoke and the sun was obscured

DESPERATE AFFRAY

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Mexican Towns Fight Over the
Boundary Line
OAXACA, Mex., Sept., 3 Officials of
the State government here have received
further information in regard to the
fight between the people of the towns of
San Miguel, Achiutta and Teposcolma,
the cause of the desperate affara being a
conflict of claims as to die boundary line
between the two places
In the battle
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two days there were about 25 killed and
250 wounded,

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Ross; Sept i Eugene Tozzi, ex-Consul of the United States, at Rome, attempted suicide yeaterday from the wall of Pinclo. It is believed the motive esiding at Spezia

means wer will be proceeded vigorously A large army is now gathering at
Pekin Half of this army will guard
Pekin, while the other half will go to
Corea for winter quarters. When the
Gulfi of Pechi Li is irozen dver the Japa
ness navy will be practically of no use.
To IProtect Russian Merchants
St. Prefissburg, Sept J. A Russian
squadron will soon start for Corea. It
is statical that there is no intention on

squadron will soon start for Corea. It is attact that there is no intention on the part of the Russian Government to intervene in Corean affairs, and that the fleet is to be sent to Corea merely to protect Russian merchantmen.

Attonded Mass
Rome, Sept. 3. Canadian Pligrims attended a mass which was celebrated by the Pope. After the services the Pligrims litisfied the foot of His Holiness, who addressed a few remarks to each visitor. Pushing Matters on Chinese Works

Pushing Matters on Chinese Works,"
London, Sept. 3 A despatch from Tie b Thin of a current date, says an imperial decree has been issued, rewarding den Yeh and seven hundred other Chinese officers for their victory over the Japanese troops at Ping Yung. The Ceutral News has received a despatch from Shanghai stating that five war steamers will convey the troops which are to be despatched to Formosa at once This precaution is taken through fair that the transports will be attacked by Japanese war ships which the hovering about in the hope of destroying the Chinese troops ships. The work of extending the Chinese fort works on the coast is being pushed with all faste Skirmishes between the Chinese and Japanese troops are occuring at

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## MANY DEAD BODIES.

abor Day Appropriately served in Several Places.

WAGE FARNERS CELEBRATE.

Boston, Sept. 3. The observance of Labor Day to-day was more elaborate in the list of sports than in previous years and the big procession in the forenoon was the targest of the kind ever seen here. There was a general cessation of tusiness, including the publication of the devening papers, and all the theatres gave special matiness.

A prominent sporting event was the sixth annual fall regatta of the New England Amadeur Rowing Association in the Charles river in which many well known loarsmen participated Among the other sports there were two league hall games between the Bostons and Chicagos, one in the forenoon and one in the lafternoon, a salling regatta, trotting races, bloycle races, pole and shooting centests. The weather was cool and pleasant

At New London NI w LONDON, Ct., Sept. J Nothing beyond the usual observance of Labor Day was attompted here to-day At 9 o'clock the United Labor Societies of the

At Woonsocket Woonsocker, R 1., Sept 3 There was no public observance of LaboriDay here. Some mills closed but others run as usual. Places of business were not

At Bridgeport, Conn
Bitting 10RT, Conn., Spt 3 Phere
was ind labor day demonstration here
the coroer stone of the new Catholic
Chapel was laid and there was a parade
by Catholic societies

PROVIDENCE, R 1, bept 3 In the morning there was a large purade of labor unlous who made an excursion to Consecut Park and spent the day there

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 3. Lookout House at Elliott Hridge, owned by Mrs. Philips, was burned flut this morning. Cause unknown toss about \$1,000, in-

Attempted Suicide

In the Hands of the War Party

The Case of Mrs Maybrick
LONDON, Sept. J. Home Secretary
Asolith has declined to appoint a committee to inquire into the condition of
Mrs Maybrick. There will be no relaxation of the prison rules in her favor.

works on the coast is using the state and Japanese troops are occuring at several points in Corea. The importance of these collisions is being greatly magnified by both sides, who dignify them with the title of battles. In levery case the victory is claimed by each side.



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HONESTY?

est fires. Five million feet of lumber piled in docks and yards were burned. The towns that have suffered from the dres have been Washburn. Be it. Gild nres have been Washburn, Benoir, Gild den, Saxon, Marengo, and Highoridge Nothing definite can be obtained from other towes that are either reporter burned or liave suffered severe losses Watersmet and Wakefield are two o

BANGOR, MAINE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1894.

surree or have subject severe losses. Wateismet and Wakefield are two of those towns.

Brule tolgraphed that everybody was fighting fires. Nothing definite can be learned as to how the town has fared since last night [Trains have been abandoned on the Chicago St. Paul. Minneapolis and [Omnia road, and at least seven bridges have been burned glong the main line and its branches. The flames swept down upon Washburn like a race horse and set fire to and burned four docks with large quantities of 1 mber. By hard work the firemen saved ligidly & Co.'s mammoth sawulll and the bulldings of Washburn. Fifteen million fact of lumber, 5,000 (90) luths, 4,000,000 shingles and some logs belonging to Bigelow & Co., and 3,000,000 feet of lumber belonging to S G Cook & Cowere burned.

of lumber belonging to S G Cook & Cowere burned
Benolt is all in ashes with the exception of the sawmili belonging to F Rubbard of Ashland and 1,000,000 feet of imaber belonging to Wood of Ashland This was saved by greatest exertions of the eltirens. Several buildings at Ashland function were burned and only the depoties left standing Loss of life will undoubtedly result from the terrible ravages occasioned among the homesteaders scattered out through the forests. It is impossible to state just now whether there has been loss of life of how much. The loss on property will be over a million, if the damage to standing pine is taken into consideration. In spite of all efforts of the exhausted inhali ante of cabete, the flames reached that city and have therroy of 800 heaves and rendered over 500 people homeless.

One Lone Building Left.

One Lone Building Left One Lone Building Lett StOONER, Wis , Supt 1 The destruction of Barontie was complete. One lone building is left of a city of seven hundred inhabitants. One man was burned to death the total loss is a

burned to death—the total loss is a quarter of a million— 3 dwellings burned with a total loss of \$70,000. Three handred and sixly people are, homeless and many are without a total or insurance Deedsof heroism are pitiful. One widow drugged her typhold fever six son from the highest into a potato patch, and these protected but from the fluores while the test of the hababilants flet in terror. The lives are now under control in this vicinity.

Freight Train Wrockod
MARQUETTI, Stpt. 3. A special from
Nestodia and Ontonagon report the
wrock of a freight train on the Milwau
kee and Northern branch, twenty mikes
south by Ontonagon, non Pour Station,
Saturday. The engineer was killed and
the brakemans key was broken. The
wrock was caused by forest three burning
ties and warping raths.
Five carloads of logs were piled on top
of the engine and were soon a muss of
fames, in which the engineer, so body was
reduced to cinders. The hamilet of fouth
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way i A treatle three thousand first long at Marengo was distroyed. Two bridges at Bibon Station on the Daluth road were burned. The Wisconsin Central has lost three bridges south of Marengo Nothing is yet known of the whereabouts of Duluth passenger train No. 8, due here yesterday morning, but Supt Ketcham expresses the hope of locating it soon. It is feared that pridges have been burned both in front of and behind the train.

## SMALL POX

Six New Cases in New York NEW YORK, Sept. 3. Six new cases of small pox were discovered by the health inspectors since noon yesterday. The victims werb removed to Riverside

SHOT HER HUSBAND The Result of Domestic Troubles

CINCINNATI, O., Sept I. John R. Kaufmun, the wealthy brewer, was shot yesterday, at Glondale, by his wife the huller passing through the back o his neck into tils mouth. She was for morly a well known concert singer Blanch Beekman, and their domestl troubles have caused reveral sensations scenes. A few weeks ago she tried to kill Lmil Schmidt, her brother-i plsw

A FATAL FALL A Cornish Lady Instantly Killed CORNISH, Sept. J. The widow of Maj Thomas Churchill was instantly killed yesterday, by falling backwards down the cellar stairs Aged 38.

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## MAINE MELANGE.

### Calais to Have a New Wool Pulling Industry.

### Narrow Escape of an Employe of Portland Chemical Co.

Cumborland
Captain Butler of the Portland Chemical Company bad a very close call last week. He was removing the heavy brass can from one of the tanks to make connection with a line of hose from a hydrant. Thinking there was no pressure on the tank he carelessly unsecrewed the cap. Suddenly there was an explosion and the heavy cap salled through the air in very close proximity to his head and fell to the ground over lifty feet away Penphagot

Penobacot
There are many ways of keeping run
of things. Quits original is a Dexter
woman's family record. At the last
election a question came up, whether one
of her sons had attained his autority.
The father didn't know how old anybody
was, and the investigators called on the
mother. She had a large brood, and it
was no wonder, as she could not write,
alle was puryled to keep truck of them
all. The officers made known their
errand, and the woman, going to the cup
board, took therefrom a lot of bottles
committing varying quantities of peas beaud, took therefrom a lot of bottles containing varying quantities of peas. These she placed in order from the one containing one pea to those that had lots of peas in them. Here she selected a bottle as that of the boy whose age was wanted, turned out the peas and told the officials to count for themselves. She said she had a bottle for each member of the builth and two highest she pear.

officials to count for themselves. Shi said she had a boutle for each member of the family, and every birthday she put in a pea tookerp the reckoning.

Will one enthety forget his marive tengue by living among those who speak a different language, is a question often discussed. A living instance in favor of the proposition is afforded by Joseph Augustine, a native of Italy, who has lived near Pexter, Me, for nearly forty years. He left Italy in boyhood and conting to this country, remained in a place where for over thirty years he did not hear a word of the Italian language spoken. He married in American womans and brought up a family on the Yankee basis, all talking United States Seven years ago he went to Italy on tysts, and he said that on his arrival there he could no more understand the talk of the people than if he had never lived there. And it was some time before his memory brought back the old speech so he could understand it and speak it himself.

speak it himself

Sagadahoc

Mrs Live has had Anthony Hersey ar rested for an assault upon Agnes, her eight year old daughter, July 4th at Bath Hersey denies his ganit, but made an unsuccessful attempt he settle with Mrs Live

Washingtob

U. C. Grant and J. M. Johnson, under

H C Grant and 1 M. Johnson, under the firm name of H C Grant & Co., re-cently closed a bargain for the purchase, of a large truct of land near the lower of a large tract of land near the tower steamboat whatf at Calais, on which they will at once erect buildings for an extensive wool pulling and tunning industry. The wool pullery will be 50x80 feet two and a half stories high, and the tanners will be a three-story structure 100x50 feet. This industry will give employment to about sevents five men. nert to about seventy live men

Machina Republican The postoffice and the store of Holway, Sullivan & Co., vivors have nothing, left. The fires are now working north) of Partridge and Burning Flercoty

Augustus Taylor, of Sandstone, said There were a great many who went to the small pond, which is near the city, and stood in the water up to their necks and held their children while others throw water over them to keep them from burning.

Hundreds of them went nearly wild with fear and rushed around the streats like so many wild aminals. Many of them were not able to get to any place where they could not be exaught by the flames, and beling overcome by the heat and smoke they fell by the roadside and either smothered or burned to death There are a great many who went dut toward the tumber and who will probably never be found, as the fire lasted so long that it would entirely consume their bodies A great many came from Hingkley to Sandstone for suffey. There was at least 100 bodies found in the water at Hinckley The people had gone there for protection and had been overcome by the heat and drowned.

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SMALL POX in this place, were broken into Tuesday night. The burglars tried hard to gain

George Grace, of hittory, went to Portsmouth a week ago and has been missing eyer since When last seen he was badlythroxitated. His family and filends think be fell into the river and was drowned. The missing man has a wife and five children.

## Telegraphic Notes

Representatives of German sugar interests at Berlin Saturday resolved to form a protective union they voted the union should adopt such measures as would save the beet sugar industry if Germany and allied industries from Killing competition for Legislation. The deputation called upon Freiherr Marshall von Bieberstein, Caprivi's representative, and submitted a petition for the government of beet sugar industry against the new American tariff. They were informed by the government that there was likely to be trouble with the new American tariff and would give immediate attention to the petition

Emperor William went to Charlotten-

Emperor William went to Charlotten-burg Saturday to attend the consecra-tion of the new marble sarcophagus erected to the memory of Emperor Wil-lium I and Empress Augusta. The whole imperial family, grand general staff and most of the members of the court were present were pres¢nt

the Banyor Historical Magazine from the editor and publisher, Col. J. W. Porter. Its contents are as follows

Rebels in News Scotla during the Revolutionary War. Bangor families, continued, Maioe lands—report of committee, 1820; Islands of Maine under; contract Feb. 1, 1820, Marriage intentious to Machias, 1806-1810; Wheelwright families in Maine; Petition to the general court from Blue Hill. 1790; James R. Carver, of Vinal Huven; Letter from Gen. Charles Cushing, of Pownalborough, to Massachusetts Council, 1779, Inscriptions from gravestones, Milford, Me., Abraham Moore, of Dover and Abbott. A typical ploneer; Ebenezer Gardner, of Machiasport; Joy families in Maine; Benjamin Jellison and family; The Honorable Thomas Daves, of Daver and Blanchard, Maine; Brower families, continued; Quota of Lowell, Maine, in the War of the Rebellion; Inscriptions from gravestones; Machias deeds, continued; Valuation of the town of Blue Hill for 1790. The first ever made of that town.

That Tirke Pieting

Manhattan Island, New York, Saturday, was put in direct communication with Europe, the Commercial Cable Company landing the trans-Atlantic cable at Pler A, the Hattery at noon. Connection was made Sunday between the Pler A and Broad Street office.

and Broad Street office.

Steamer Saghnaw arrived at New York Sunday bringing news from Purto Plata, Auguss 15, that the Hamburg-American Packet Company's steamer Colonia, while attempting to change berth struck a sunken wreck in the harbor and will probably prova a total loss. The Colonia is 1,479 tons burden.

Saturday's calendar amounced that 27 Berlin hotels that had gone into hunkrupter, wore offered for sale. The dasroage is the number of foreign visitions in the cause of the collapses.

## THE HOUSEHOLD.

Only perfect fruit, nother unripe not over-ripe, should be selected. Huckleerries and currents need no farther preparation than washing and picking over aration than washing and picking over Cherries and plums need to have their pits removed and quartered, while the other fruits need to be pared, cored and cut line quarters of still smaller divisions. Harper's Buzer wisely says 'The old fashioned neethed of threading the quarters of apples or pears upon strings, to hang in long festions on the sunny side of the house or against the lith hen wall has many disadvantages. In the first place the drying was necessarily so slow of the house or against the kitchen wall has many disadvantages. In the first place the drying was accessify so slow that some parts of the fruit wern almost sure to become in a measure decomposed before the drying was completed, and in the second place the festions well exposed to the attacks of hosts of first and at the present day we know that It was not without reason that the nation Philitines named their Spirit of I vil. Bed related by the present day we know that It was not without reason that the national problem in the second place the first, for there are no more industrius dissimilators of discusse than they.

The fly which his come from putity offsite and the product the draid carbonal problem was be instantly involved away, but perhaps not before his has addition to depose the blood p tson which may product the draid carbonal or carbonal or hydrolic than the difference of the above surely facil in digrant pastule on by the bring upon ortals of the May Bring Infections.

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which produce many sorts of stomach trouble creventy photoficter and chain a Im districts of the districts of the or monwers good purpose but It is not cast so to place their that the oyen will look namy at a time. There is be deager of their burning for the occar hat is hot mough to hura the wood is quit to hot for the fruit which would be encled it stend of dried. The bett way is to have a get of aget were a po celium lined stend of fixed. The best way is to have a set of agit ware it posseling fine dupping pure kept for this purpose only in each spirrad a single bave of fixet. Place the pure in the executive like the above the office in the control of the control o

but ever a various even of the sagne from a good deal depending upon whicher the season has been wet of day that which is gathered in a dry season demanding not orly a lower degree of best, but a shorter time than that gother done wit

we know of which is benefited by the Use of Sugar in Drying It about a table spoonful of granulated sugar is sprinkled over each quart of the fruit and allowed to stand upon it for an hour or two before being put into the over, a rich syriq is dearn out in which the pears may be deard. When done they should be humbately packed lightly in stone just and scaled other wise they attract both unts and face. I ruits which are dried without sugar are best kept in sected imperious until needed for use.

needed for the
Unlike the sour pears games though
equally tars, would be parred by sugar
Everyone who has preserved quite es knows that they must be cooker until
quite tender before the sugar is added quite tender before the sugar is added for from that mount to amount of cooling will have any other effect than to harden the fruit. Quinces for drying slikes the round way of the fruit, pared and cored. When

Cooking the Dilod Fruit.

Cooking the Driod Fruit remember to add no sugar until the quinces are astender as desired and then add as attender as desired and then add as attended to the first and the health of the person eating It.

Dried fruits should be carriality and quickly washed before cooking quickly, because none of the fivor should excapt to be thrown away in the washing water. Then the fruit should be put in to cold water and allowed to sonk until it begins to plump out into something resembling its original proportions. Then ut into a preserving-keette set upon the fire and bring to a quick scald, after which it may be set back from the fireto where it will just somer until done. Perhaps one of the chef reasons why dried fruits are so builting is that they cannot be used without a good deal of cooking. This destroys the tendency to fermentation, which is the bane of fresh fruits, especially those which have had to come far to market. If sugar is to be added, it may be done a few onn tests before removing from the thre or wath until it is brought to the table, where each person may suit bimed as there each person may suit bimech as

o quantity.
It should be mentioned that all fruits for all have add qualities—should be cooked only in vessels which can impart no flavor. Agute-iron or from with a porcellin lluing is good when bew, but should not be used after the lluing is at all broken. An earthen-ware preserving.

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Comparatively fix sorts of prars are good for drying. The sweetest and juicites sorts, like the Bartler Virgilla and Seckel, being most worthless. But there is a name less sort, a hard, green is sour thing, not worth gathering for any other purpose save pickling, which is pelfectly delicious when the day and stewed. All most all oli fushioned orebards contain one or two tries of this kind, probably allowed to remain because they are very profile and country house wives know their virtues. Phis pear is the only fruit we know of which is benefited by the Use of Sugar in Drying.

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## Tales of Destruction from Forest

Pires. Several Western Towns Wiped

Out of Existence. People Overcome by Heat Fall by the Roadside.

While Many Take Refuge in the Water for Safety.

Bridges Burned and Railroad Traffic Delayed

Estimated Loss of Property Will

Run Up into Millions.

FORT SMILLING, Minn, kept 3 In accordance with the order issued by Gen. Merelit, Commander of the Department of Dakota, Company G of Third U. S. Infantry, stationed at Fort Smelling, left by a special rulm vesterday afternoon for Hinckley. The prioritial purpose of sending federal troops was to furnish tents and blankers to the people Soldiers are equipped with aumunition and are to do gaurd duty, protecting property and supplies ercy and supplies Number of Towns Wiped Out

Number of Towns Wiped Out Wist Statement, Wist, Sept. J. The last reports from the scenes of the forest fres in Northwestern Wisconsin and bestern Minns soft augment rather than decrease the number of the fatallities and the amount of the property loss.

The following towns are known to have been entirely whied out, bandly a single building standing Sheil Luke, Wist, Baronette, Wist, Bashow, Wist, Hinckley Minn, Miller, Minn, Fullay, Minn; Ruthelge, Minn, Sturgeon Luke, Minn, Moose Lake, Pardridge, Sand drone

then I be aggregate populations of all these thwns is about 4,500 or 5 000. I we handed and forty-seven bodies have been recovered so far, 200 at Hanckley, 46 at standations and one at Baronette. Most of the bodies are so badly burned that the appropriate recognition. that they cannot be recognized. The in-pired list includes every one in the locality of the fire
The construction train which went out

ity of the fire.

The Loustruction train which went our on the Dastern Minnesota road at 5 of clock yesterday morning was able to get only as fan as Sandstone, a small station ten miles below this city. There they were stopped by the burning of the Kettle river bridge, one of the largest structures on the line. Only the centre pier remains The watchman at the north end of the bridge was sufficiented. Supt Thorne one of the party on the train said "We got as fur as Purdidge with the train and between theig and Sandstone there were eight bridges burned down. The timber part of the lig Sandstone bridge is also gote. This will be up the eastern road for a monit as the damage cannot be repaired in lass than that time. The town of Pardridge and Sandstone are wiped from the earth A Sandstone are wiped from the earth it At Sandstone are wiped from the earth in the street. The remainder, some 400 are allow, have taken to the Kettle River shot stood in the water with only their heads out. The banks of the river are very high and steep but the people got down them is short order. very high and steep but the people got down them in short order Phese sur-vivors have nothing left. The fires are now working north; of Partridge and

doubtful. About 6 o'clock last night the fire driven by a southwest gale, reached the southern end of Euronetter and in a few minutes there was only a pule of glowing embers and one dwelling to mark the site of a town of 500 people, and who fled to safety with only their cluthes. The mill and 10,000,000 feet of lumber were destroyed Loss \$200,000, insurance unknown

Shell City, a city of 2,000 lahabitancs, seven miles south, seep here on a relief

Shell City, a city of 2,000 inhabitants, seven miles south, sent here on a relief train some 200 womenland children, and at once asked for another train to remove the resp of their population. About 300 more were thus brought to Spooner for an fety. The fire reached the southwest portion of the town about seven o'clock Saturday night and made a clean sweep of the west side, burning 50 dwellings and the Catholic church and making 200 people homeless. Loss, \$75,000, insurance about \$16,000.

Haugen, a small town on the Eau Chair division was completely wiped out. Spooner kept 200 men working all day fighting the fire which, until 10 o'clock, threatened to make a clean sweep.

Duluth has raised \$5,000 to alleviate this sufferpags and gave clothing and food.

he sufferings and he look west Superior raised \$2,500.

Among the towns along the line of the Northern Pacific to fall before the flames, was Cromwell, 40 miles west of this city. On Saturday upon the approach of the fire the inhabitants took until resoned by the crew of a Union Pacific train which carried them to Carl-ton, Minn. There were many heart rend-ing scenes. Fifteen bridges are burned on the Minnesota road.

on the Minneautr road.

A newspiper correspondent who is passing through the burned district in Duluth, telegraphs that he found 70 bodies of actiers along the line up to within a short distance of Hinckley. Another man counted 40 bodies lying alongside the Sandstone branch.

In the bush over a large area In the brush over a large area, in which there were many settlers, will, no doubt, be found the bodies of many who and not get to the cultivade.

which there were many settlers, will, no doubt, be found the bodies of many who could not get to the rullroads.

Yesterday afternoon the Duluth road sert out a spoulal to bring in dead bodies and insane people, as many like conductor Sullivan, of the Ill fated train, have probably gone mad through their sufferings. Prominent business men of this city who were in the flery region were so completely undone that they were unable to express themselves intelligently when they arrived here.

The loads of life in northern Wisconsin has not been so great as in Minnesota. Only six persons are reported dead; four at Topiar and one at Shell Lake and one at Balounettd. Poplar lost 17 houses.

The approximate loss of property in Wisconsin is as follows: Granite Lake residences, \$250,000; Baronette residences, \$250,000; Baronette residences, \$175,000; lumber plant and vard, \$900,000; Shell Lake residences, \$75,000.

Counting the Dead.

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DULLTRI, Minn., Sept. 2. A special correspondent investigating the result of the fire in the towns burned on St. Paul & Duluh read, counted 312 dead-bodies. There are 217 dead at Hinckley, 17 at Sandstone, 22 at Pinc City and 56 between Sandstone and Miller with the literior to hear from. that man had an axe to grind.
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A Grand Meeting.

was a magnificent audience that greated ex-Speaker Reed Monday evening the (ity Hall was crowded to stood until the last word fell from the lips not ful to be impressed with the deep a recurrence of business unrest? political situation by a master mind and difficult to convey a more striking comandience in the close attention to the ar-

save at such times as the fectings of en-

It was as a matter of course, an able that every man and woman present could fully comprehend. They came away from the hall with a correct understanding of the situation and its bearing upon the we fare of the country. The speaker'demonstrated that something besides good luck had brought the country up to the marked degree of prosperity enjoyed prior to the advent of the Democratic administration – It was due to wise legisiation having for its end the encouragement and development of American industry and the employment of American labor. The change from prosperity to depression has followed as the natural result of Democratic control. Not satisfied with the injury already wrought the Democrats now hold over the country the threat of further demoralization in renewed attacks upon the tariff. The remedy for this is a Republican House and the people can apply that remedy if they will. Maine will have an opportunity to do her share Monday pext, and the voters should see to it that they make the most of it. Judging from the meet-ing addressed by Mr. Reed they propose to do that very thing.

The Sigar Tax. When the Senate Bill of Sale was pending the Boston Herald of August 24

said:
The sugar schedule of the new tariff levies, directly and indirectly, a tax of \$70,000,000 upon the consumers of sugar. It is a per capita inx, the most objectionable form that taxistion can lake, for it bears with disproportionate weight upon the poor. In this respect it is, as cruel as a bread tax. The outrage is intensified by the fact that \$27,000,000 of the burden thus laid upon the shoulders of the consumers of augar is levies for the enrichment of the sugar refineries, and sugar growers.

in mind when he goes to the polls on Monday next. As a result of this Democratic Administration, business has not only suffered to an extent necessitat ing a reduction in the wages of employes whose carning capacity has thus been very materially lessened, but at the same time the cost of an article of prime necessity has been increased for the sole benefit of a gigantic monop oly. Democratic legislation cuts both ways and in each case to the detriment of labor The tax upon the consumer of sugar is placed by this Democratic sheet at \$70,000,000. The people are to pay this enormous sum as a return for the contribution made by the Sugar Trust to the Democratic campaign fund two years ago. It was a good investment for the trust, but it is hard upon the people.

What Shall the Voters Choose? The New York Press says If its career in office had been simply one of incompetency, public feeling toward the Democratic party might be slightly tol-There is a certain kind of virtue in negation At least, it lets the people alone. But in serving the function of an opposition the Democrata had get in the habit of offering to do as jihing or be anything that had in it the promise of a vote. And never until they came into power in March, 189J, had they been called upon to redeem their manifold and conflicting promises. Until then they had always been in a position to say thu Republican Senate or a Republican President had stood between them and the full redemption of their pledges But it last that excuse failed them

every Congressional district that had a Democratic representative proceeded terruption of trade and the injury of the productive forces of the people. Every halrbrained scheme that foot ingenuity could devise to annoy and harass the business of the country found Demo-cratic support in Congress Nobody could tell what the Democratic purty would do, for it had no definite principle and no record. Nobody could feel him self justified in taking the smallest risk with his capital, for it was impossible to say what sort of stupidity would pass or fail to pass so reckless a Congress. In an instant the whole American nation was struck with a paralysis.

A halt has now been called, but wha ery of their strength, but every que-Great God, has not the quatry suffered enough during the last twilly months that these men should come and assure it that their ravages are to Lontinue 1

The voter in these circ pastinces has an easy choice to make Both parties agreeing that there must be a change, the voter must say whether the change shall be in the direction of the prosper-Ity he forfaited when he gave office to the Democratic party, or in the direction of a still longer stride toward general prostrution and bankruptes choice can embarrass no one

Wilson Against Wilson A Washington desputch says. It really seems as though Chairman Wilthe first step and that is tiwnys the hardest, and having done that much, and done it purhaps perfectly, it will be easily to proceed to a full realization of tariff

Mr. Wilson was asked if he considered that the principle of tapiff reform characthrized the present act, even though the

and, after all, the great struggle has been to secure recognition of the principle rather than the perfection of detail everflowing I very seat on the floor of The detail must come by the irresistible the ball as well as in the gallery was occupied, while a Large number of men principle is established.

"What is there, Mr Wilson was of the speaker. I ooking out upon the sea asked, in the assertion that a resumption of facts turned toward the stage one would of farm agitation next whiter will bring

cussion of the different phases of the reaching all industries, so that the situation will not be such as to affect commernot a word escaped them. It would be call affairs generally. The tariff rates difficult to convey a more striking complupent than was manifested by this vast | pority of articles, and it will be upon comparatively few that the perfecting of gument of the peaker there was not details will be necessary in order that a matter or cartely a movement from the tariff reform placed on the statute the opening to the close of the meeting books shall be a consistent whole? books shall be a consistent whole

. It will be noted that this Akvil-field politician reiterates, but at the same dorsement found axpression in vigorous time qualifies, the statement of his master, that the legislation which has been speech but it was more, it was a speech | enacted in obedience to their condition and the will of the Democratt. majority in Congress is only a stepping-stone toward "tariff reform" But there are some other things that invite and really demand attention, now that "Roll-of Honor" Wilson has again been nominated for Congress In his speech at Martins-burg this Democratic statesman, whose pusilianimity was only exceeded by that of his master, the "Man of Destiny," declared that the Sugar Trust had thwarted and defeated the efforts of the tariff-reformers. The managers of that Trust must have chuckled when they read Mr. Wilson's Martinsburg speech, and re-

called his efforts in their behalf last It may be remembered that when Wilson bill was first reported to the House of Representatives on December 19, 1893, it provided for a duty of one-quarter of a cent a pound on refined sugar and left raw sugar on the free list. This rute of one-quarter of a cent a pound for the benefit of the Sugar Trust was not what William L. Wilson wanted. He demanded three-eights of a cent a found, and insisted upon it, until he was voted down by a majority of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee. This fact has never before been disclosed, but Mr. Wilson dare not dony it. He inelated on giving the Sugar Trust as much, if not more, advantages than it can derive from the "Bill of Sale" which he denounced at Martinsburg yes terday and praised in Washington preceeding day. It is noteworthy that in his speech in the House of Representatives on July 7 (when Grover Cleveland's |letter, supposed to have been written on July 2, was nestling in his pooket) Mr. Wilson made no reference whatever to

the Sugar-Trust and its influence upon

very voter bear this statement of fact | third of his time to that and kindled mat-The Hotise bill, he said, "was framed

upon Democratic lines in the male," and is sought in levying taxes, to consider chiefly and primarily the wants of the public Treasury, and not the profits and schemes of great private laterests." The Senate bill, he of course contended. sought to do the opposite thing, espec ially in the sugar schedule, the discus sion of which occupied nearly one-third of the speech. This schedule, be said, had been accepted "by the country, by the press of the country, by the people of the country, as unduly favorable to the great Sugar Trust" Mr. Wilson ilso declared (and bis declarations were repeatedly interrupted by "Loud aphave not the slightest doubt, although that point, that any differential rate whatever upon refined sugar is simply so muc' bounty provided for the great mo nopoly of sugar actioning an this coun

On Tuesday this same enthent "tariff cformer" declared that further tariff egislation ought to be confined to mere matters of detail, and that the Senate rates "will remain stable on the very great majority of articles, and it will be upon comparatively few that the perfecting of details will be necessary in order that the tariff teform placed on the statute books shall be a consistent Not a word or a suggestion is found

there in favor of continuing the fight for those "great fundamental principles"—ad valorem duties and free "raw naterals"-not an allusion to the little popgun bilis, not a word in reprobation of the provisions in favor of "trusts and nonopolus," which were so odious in the eyes of Mi Wilson when he dellyered his speech of July 12, to which he was solglad to append President Cleve land's letter written-or at least duted-

After all Mr Wilson seems to be a millior cheap demagogue, and about as sincere and honest is parly demagogue

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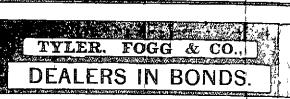
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Cetar streets, Smyth & Doyle, Front street, near Ferry.

That bill has now become a law by the pending legislation, but in the speech decowardice of Grover Cleveland. Let livered on July 10 he devoted about one- Rangor, Mo., July 5, 1894. 1312 of to

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And then what happened! Why, from

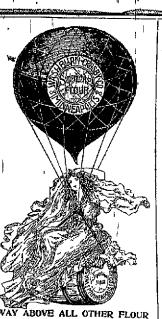
comfort can that bring ' Every official Democrat of consequence declares that the effort to rule the people in their busmess is to be renewed just as soon as Congress gets/together again. Notice is served upon the country that in nothing with which the Democrats have laid to to has a solution yet been renched. The people are to have no time for the recovtion, industrial or floringful, is to be gotte over ig in, as from the beginning. It is no wonder that the great le det, Thomas B Reed, but a dut with the indignant

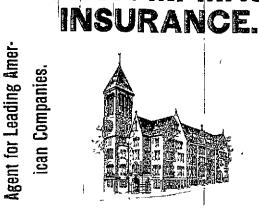
on's long and terrible tussic with the Gorman-Brice Bill of Side, and his swallowing of that measure to the end. have completely upser him and unhinged some of his mental processes. In his speech at Marcinsburg in the convention which re-nominated him for Congress. Mr. Wilson not only threw dirt upon the bill for which he had voted, but denonneed its authors and their motives. And yet only twenty-four hours before he had made a statement in which he declared. The outlook for genuine tapfi reform is very bright. We have taken

eform. It will now come about almost automatically, once the machinery is set

rates were not all he wanted
'Yes, said he, "the principle is there,

earnestness of the samense gathering the people were there to listen to a dis-





OFFICES ON GROUND FLOOR,

Of Railroad Commissioner Wildes

Wildes a member of the Malne Railwood (ommission, died here to-night-after a few minutes' lliness of congestion of the lungs and heart fallure, aged seventy. He was a native of Massachusetts, and

served in a Mussachusetts regiment durang the war He is survived by a wife and dwe children He has been a mem but of the Railroad Commission for over

it is the largest show ever known in and new buildings have been provided Svery luch of hall space has been tak a there are four hundred horses, six huniffty sheep, two hundred swine, and four handred pairs of fowls. The pomologi-cal exhibition will be large. Down trotted each day Myrtle Peck gives her wilderful exhibition during the week Following were the races to-day

Or John W Pask Esq. of that City
BAIR, Me, Sept 3 John W Pask,
but dishs morning aged saxty six
cears He had been in the livery business for nearly fifty years He, that can be successed by the same two children.

District, Minn Sept 3 The relief train returned at 10 to this morning from the run down the Sq. Paul & Duluch road, bringing about 250 destitute and bilistered people from points along the line. At Sandstone fifty bodies, most of which are identified, over found Work

rag ng on the top and easterly slope of afternoo Mount Meguntacook, which bids fair to do great destruction. I went; acres have already been burned over MURDERER ESCAPED

heethersin law Arthur Chennard, 20 In old street Lewiston Cuillette was lost ore and wearly

and legged him to take him to Lewiston Importo catch the evening train to inada thennagd complled

was held in this city to-day and was the largest meet ever held in the State | There were l'a wheelmen in line the parade ling headed by the West Cardiner Band It started at ten o'clock The Portland dub won the club first prize for the largest number of men in line, 22 | The

lime 41 minutes,  $46^3$ g seconds in the hill climbing contest. Agthur

Robinson, of Cardiner, was first, W H Haggett, Portland second Time

Mile, 2 50 class, 18 starters, divided in thaif mile preliminaries. First beat, L. E. Avore, Skowhegan, first Guy B. Stover Sanford, second; O. E. Towle, Auburn, third. I ime 1 14. Second heat, Fred Spinney, Calals, filrst, II. C. Chatto, Rockland, second, W. J. Hascall, Norway, third. I lime 1 22 4-7 4 5. Haif mile heat, W. J. Hascall, first, Cuy B. Stover, second. Time 2 47 4 5. Half mile, Malog. division. championship, L. P. Swett. Norway, first, O. E. Iowie Auburn, second. Time 1.16 1 5. Mile handicap, open, J. I. Buckley.

Home 2 18 2 5
Mile, Maine division, L. P. Swett,
Norwny, first, O. E. Towle, Auburn,
second Time 2 39 2-5
Wile, open, I. P. Swett, Norwny, first,
O. E. Towle, Auburn, second Time

lwo mile, club team race, Norway Wheer Club, 27 points, first, Lewiston and Auburn Wheel Club, B points, sec-

ond Time 8 05 Iwo mile lap race © E Towle, Auburn, 18 points, filst; Wm Harthorn, (aluis, 8 points, second. Time 6 54 L. P. Swett lowdred the State record L. P Swett howered the State record of 2 30½, going a paced mile in 2 23 25. This evening a banquet was held at the Gardiner Cyclo club rooms and the prize were distributed. Visiting wheelmen unanimously say this was the best meet they ever attended in this State.

TRAIN WRECKED

Les Momes, lows, Sept. 3. The west bound Chicago & Great Western passenger train was badly wrecked at aleria, twenty-five miles east of this city this morning. Several passengers were injured but so far as can be learned only one was seriously limit.

ATTEMPTED MURDER. Man Held for Trial on Several HARTIORD, Coon. Sep

to shoot two policemen.

Probably in this Section. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3, 8 P. M. Indications

Local Forecast.

ALL DESTITUTE.

People of Burned Towns in Serious Condition.

Work of Relief Being Carried on as Rapidly as Possible.

Incendiarism Adds to Horror of Already Fearful Situation.

Immense Loss in Minnesota and Wisconsin by the Fire.

ASHLAND, Wis, Sept 3 As a result of the forest free buturday and yesterday, a million must be added to the amount of the loss sustained this season it is doubtful whether this sum will cover the entire loss, when the damage to standing pine and logs is estimated nated
At Washburn coals from a forest fire

At Manuar coas from a force, are south of the town lighted in one of the plies of lumber on the dock and soon all was a mass of flames. It flames spread to Bigelow's four docks and leaped from one dock to the other. The firemen immediately directed their attention to saving fligelow's lurge mills. They staved the fire after much damage was done.

Church Goers Fought the Fire GRANTSBURG, Wis , Sept. 3 Pho fires which have been burning near here the past mouth broke out afresh yesterday morning and the entire male force of the place was called out to prevent them from burning the village. The usual

from burning the village. The usual sanday stayles were dispensed with and thurch members fought the fire. The council has taken precautions, and hired a tree of inch to watch the fire. Heavy fires west of the St. Orox river waged all saturday night and destroyed millions of feet of standing pine. I ogging out its and hundreds of oxen were burned. The hay crep is almost entirely lost.

line At Sandstone flity bodies, most of which are identified, here found. Work of a trebling for dead still continues Another train being diade up here to car ry supplies, clothing and doctors will leave for the burned districts early this Active Relaf Work

MUNDERER ESCAPED
Octiotte Assisted to Canada by Brother-in-Law
Iswision, Sept 7. It is now known that 1. B. Oullette, the murderer of Dam 1 hilledean at Jay Bridge Saturday was n lewiston Sunday from 3 to 1. M. Oullette walked from Jay Unified was a leady began Physicians and purses were sent to the scene on special trains. Fifty leading beamers men of this city trains Incendiatism Adds to Horror of

in old street Lewiston Outlette was observed and wearly
into the told the margh he had killed a man and legged him to take him to Lewiston into no teatch the evening main. Chennard compiled Chennard Chennard tompiled Chennard Chennard Lewiston in the farms of the served to the legislation.

Ashlants, Wis, Sept. 3 Smoke and everything on the farms of thouses and everything on the farms of the served taken into homes and everything possible is being done for them and their comfort.

done for them and their comfort 10 add to the laterstry of the situation at Washburn incendiarism was discovered there several fires having been started in different portions of the city five men were arrested and rumors of lynching were prevulent. A large number of deputies was sworn in and placed on guard at different parts of the city with instructions to guard the docks in particular.

Pushing Reconstruction

Pushing Reconstruction MARQULITE Mch Sept 3 Railroad officials here say the worst is over along the line of the Duluth, South Shore and Attantic They are already pushing the work of reconstruction. The passenger train for which so much anxiety was felt yesterday arrived this morning, 27 hours

KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS Suprema Lodge Considers Com-mittee Reports

mittee Reports

WASHINGFON, Sept 3 At the meet ing of the supreme lodge of the knights of Lythias to-day a number of reports were submitted They did not include those on the German ritual or liquoy question has expected. The report on the code of strutues coappied nearly the egitre morning session. A printed copy of themew constitution adopted. Saturday by a vote of 90 to 1 was given each representative. In the afternoon, a memorial service was held over the late ( pogress man George B. Shaw, of Wisconsin chairman of the institutional commission Addresses were delivered by a dozen or

Addresses were delivered by a dozen or litteen representatives and by Major Seneral Carnahan on behalf of the uni

Some excellent shooting was done to day although a strong wind in a great neasure prevented any extraordinary cores. A heavy must tang over the argets this forenoon, making it almost mpossible to discern them. This lifted

imposible to discern them. This lifted toward noon. The best score of the day was made by Private Strout, 18th Pennsylvania Militan, who scored is out of a possible of at the 500 yard range. Teams from Maine, Connecticut and Masa, husetts hit built's eyes on all sides in the pool matches for the pursee the following men won first prizes with their

score matched, of ten shots each, 20 vards Capt Robertson, Mame, 46, Mc Murray and Cookson, First Maine Regi ment each made to out of a possible

INTENSE FEELING

jury began to-day to investigate Frida night's lynching After securing a grea number of witnesses it adjourned till to and have the right to bail. Judge Gooper made the amount \$1,000 Public feeling against the lynchers runs high 11 thas been learned that the programme of the lynching was known by Will Cpx and de-tected by him last week before the lynchtreted by him hast week before the lynening occurred. It was his understanding
that Detective Richardson was in with
the crowd. Charles i Cox visited Cuba,
near the scene of the lynching, last week,
and he heard of what was on the tapls.
Both men made those statements last
week but to day they deny making them.
When this fact v as published this aftermen it intensified the feeling against

TRAINS NOW RUNNING n Texas in the Submerged District SAN ANTONIO, Tex, Sept. 3. One thousand men have completed regarding the forty miles of track of the Southern Pacific Rallroad washed out by the recent flood and trains are rhuning over cent flood and trains are running over the temporary structures. The first through train since the deluge occurred arrived hire at 0 last night. It was a passenger train and brought in a large number of people who had been tied up by the washout. They report a terrible condition of afficire in the country for a distance of one hundred miles or more. In the branches of trees where the high, water left them are, the debris of all kinds, including horses and nattle, household furtifience, etc., and the broad prairies no skill covered with water to a depth of 2 to 5 feet, and overland trips to the remote runches and sattlements are matters of impossibility. It is expected that the relief expeditions will be sattlements.

Attacked an English Vessel. Attacked an English Vessel. London, Sept. 3. The government informed that the English brig unloading a cargo at the English factory a Cape Judy, opposite the island of Fusteven ura, on the Sabara coust, has been attacked by a band of Rabyies, who plundered the cargo of the vessel an wounded a number of employes of the English Inctory. The remainder of the Carbot hands took teluge on board the English inctory. The remainder of factory hands took reluge on board brig, which cast of her moorings brig, which case of drifted seaws, 1

The New England and Nationa League Games Monday.

New England Longue.

HAVERHILL, Mass, Sept. 3. The Haverhills split even in the games with Bandgor to-day, winning the morning game by brilliant work and losing the afternoon game litrough inability to bat Wheeler at critical times, having nine men left on bases. Lampe pitched superbiball imble morning game, allowing the visitors only four hits, and Lang and Regan played brilliantly. Visu had no control in the first laning of the afternoon game, giving four bases on balls, and with a timely single and double five runs were scored. But after that he pitched a good game

Haverhills New England League.

Haverhills

AT 8 19 27 16 Bradley White pg. Hayok e Moore 2b

20 0 4 \*28 ni third utrike O'Brien, Moore First base on balls, by Jampe, Brudley, by Givy, Regan 2, Lang First base on errors, Hayerbill 4; Bunger ; Itle by pitched ball Lang Freman 1 based ball Sweeney Struck out, by Jampe, Windeler, by Gruy, Freeman; Lampe B Double plays, Lang, Lake And Irwin, Freeman and Jako Mobre and O'Brien Imeel hour and 30 minutes

In the afternoon game the attendan-was 400. The score Bangors

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Rarnot runs Bungor, 5 Haverhilt 4 Home runs, Doe Attimurite Winceler I we base his Hayen 2, Lake, Regan Sweeney Sacrifica hits Lang, Irwin, Sullvan Hayes Stolen hast I ang, Freemin 2 Regan, Doe White First base on balls, by Van Pitzmanrice, D.ady O Brien Moore by Winceler, Lang 2 I win 4 Ylan 2, Regan First base on error, Bangor 1 Haverhill 2 Lift by pitched batt Sharrott Struck out, by Vian Pitzmanrice by Whotler, Doe, Lake Double plays, Vian I ako an Irwin, Deady and Moore Umpire, Louncily I and 2 hours.

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New England League Standing all Rivers

\* Forencon Games At Portland—Lewiston, 8, Portland, ( -12 innings , At Fall River-Fall River 15, Paw tucket, 7 Afternoon Games At I ewiston-Lewiston, 3, Portland

At Fail R ver-Pawtocket, 7, Fall Rivor, 4 National League At Boston Forencon, Boston 5, Chicago, 4, afternoon, Boston 11, Chicago

At New York—Forenoon, New York 10, Cincinnati 2, afternoon, New York 6, Cincinnati 4. At Brooklyn — Forencion, Brooklyn 6, Louisyille 4, Louisyille 4 At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 22, Washing

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At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, St
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Its Observance in Various Places
Woncester Sept ! Labor day was ing many quite generally observed here, but in a lar travel other ray All storage more along of feet. and the shops that down There was no public observance

puone observance
Very Quiet Day
MFRIDIN, Conn., Sept 3. Labor day
in this city passed off very quietly Busi
ness was generally suspended Only a
small crowd took any interest in the pa
rude of organized labor
Hetricoglobeans the Day

Hartford Observes the Day Hartford, Conn., Sppt. a Labor day was more generally observed as a holi day in this city and vicinity to-day then ever before single the day, was made a legal holiduy. All shops, factories and public buildings remained closed all day and business was generally suspended this afternoon. In the morning there was a large parade, and athietic games took place at Union Grove.

At New Brittain Hartford Observes the Day

At New Britain At New Britain
Harriord, Conn, Sept 3 Labor
day, always a popular holiday at New
Britain, was more strictly observed there
to-day than ever before. Many factories
were shut dowh, and the principal stores
and places of business closed at noon
General Holiday in New York
New York and I Today was a

General Holiday in New York
New York, Sept. 3. To-day was a
general holiday throughout the city
The stock, produce and cotton exchanges
clused and all places of business took a
holiday. Labor's great army made a
grand, triumphal march through the
streets to day The workingmen were
out in full force, over 30,000 mon being
in the line The festivities were brought
to a close with a picnic.
Chicago Laborers Marched to Un-

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CHICAGO, Sept 3, Chicago's 30,000
union laborers marched through the city
streets to Lincoln Park, where they were
addressed by several speakers of local
propulated.

Brooklyn Didn't Celebrate BROOKLYN, Sept 3. The majority of Brocklyn's wage carners had a quiet cel-bration of their own, or went to the eighboring sides.

elgoboring cities.

Generally Observed in Cleveland Generally Observed in Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3. Labor Day was more generally observed here to lay than ever before. Nearly every con-ness house in the city was closed. Many of the labor unions participated in the purade in the morning. In the afternoon there was a monster plenic at Forest City Park.

Buffalo Celebrated. BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 3. Labor Day vas celebrated in this city by a parade of abor organizations this morning, with os and athletic games this after

Business Suspended at Baltimore BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 3. Labore na-tional holiday was generally observed to-day, with a grand street parade and jo-bulo. Business was generally suspended.

Paraded at Cholmati,
Cinomnati, D., Sept., S. Labor Day
was collabrated here by a street garade
and please. es at Springfield. Addres Addresses at Springfield.
Srinigrum, Mass., Sept. 8: Labor
Day was quietly observed in this city.
At Hampden Park this attendon there
were addresses and athletic sports.
Palacie at Waterbury.
WAZERIURY Conn., Sept. 8. Organzed labor paralled here this attendon
and had a plant at the West End
grounds.

Bar Silver Market.

New Advertisements.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The campaign this year is one of cape al importance and interest to the voters of the country. Everyone will desire t seep himself informed concerning the progress of the canvass, and for reliable news no hetter medium ran he found that he Bangor Whig and Courier, with ts unrivalled news service. From now util after the November elections, the Which will be sent to any new subscriber ostage free, for fifty 'cents a month i dvance. Now is the time to send in your names and keep in close touch with he events of the great political contest

The Bangor Business College opens to lay There will be a large attendance Miss Tallie M Noyes, of East Brad

strawberries picked September 2nd. State Steamboat Inspector Horace At wood, of Hampden, went to Auburn vesterday to join Inspector Staples on an

Any small articles to sett for the bene Any small arrotees to sent to.

the colored children of Tryon will the the colored by Mrs Philippe They then returned to the court-room before September läth

and Garland September 5th Mr F A. Robinson, of James A Rob uson & Son, goes to Bar Harbor to-day on business regarding their branch store here, at which a large business is done she saw Fitzgerald standing on the track A very large number of people left and heard shouts in watning to him of the approach of the locomotive She

ravel The private car of the president of the Rio Grande & Western Railroad Compa oy passed through the city yesterday on on its way west with a party on board who have been at Bar Harbor

Morse & Company's mills are being re vited by the Bangor Electrical Conatruction & Supply Company after the most infproved method in order that the langer from fire may be of the least posaible kind A pen sketch of the encamement of the

onal Guards, S. M., in 1892, is on ex hibition in the window of James A. Rob nson & Son It was won by the Hamila Ellies in the company match at the mus ter last mouth The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary

of the Young Men's Christian Associa tion are to have a special meeting. Wednusday afternoon to meet with Miss Allen of Arlington, Mass, on a matter of importance to them I ighty years ago Saturday the English

He remembers it well, being a boy of al and a balf years of age at the time Carl Oakman's concert arranged for Thursday evening at 1 M Hall has been postpound until next Mon-day evening, the 10th, as some of the talent could not appear Thursday This

and a large audience will without doubt ntrend We are informed that 150 tons of hay was the yield of the State Insane Asylun farm this tear It is an excellent farm and well handled. The farm has twenty acres of corn which will be cut this week The State Reform School farm

fide haying Mr S Lewen, a Houlton teacher. ade an excellent bleyele run from that town to Bangor Baturday He left Joulton at 5 15 A M and arrived in this city at 6 15 c M As the distance is 118 miles and the roads rough it can readily be seen that the run was made in re-markably good time Mr. Lewen has

The early afternoon western train yesterday was another big one It consisted of six passenger and two parlor cars, besides the mail, baggage and express cars and every car was full of passongers The tide of travel away from the resorts has set in at a heavy rate and all the western trains especially are now carrying many tourists in addition to the regu

labor for robbery, at the session of the August term of the Supreme Judicial Court, was taken to Thomaston vester-

win got a fail sentence It is not the largest man who can lift the greatest number of pounds. This was proven last Thursday at the Eastern Maine State Fair by a set of lifting scries, invented by Lewis Cushman, of Ourmel, Me , for the purpose of testing the strength of mee. After hundreds had lifted, some weighing over 200 pounds, Walter H Ellis, of Skowbegun, aged 24 years, weight 155 pounds, stepped

sbaroq The fifty-sixth annual session of the and 20, commencing at 10 A M. The annual address will be delivered on Tuesday evening by Rev. J W Webster. of Newport, alternate Rev H M. McLaughlin, of Carmel Arrangements have been made with the Malue Central Rallroad for one fare the round trip, September

17 to 22 limit. Mr Charles !! Marshall and family, formerly of Worcester, Mass., have arrived in the city to reside. Mr. Marshall will open his studio for voice culture at at No. 84 Main street, over M. H. Andrews & Co.'s store, next Thursday and will doubtless have many pupils as several have already made arrangements with him. Mr. Marshall is an excellent singer and teacher and he and his family will be welcome additions to Bangor. Mr. Marshall sang at the Central church Sunday and was again heard with much pleasure.

Missionary Society, 1894," of 'the Congregational Society. It is a large and published in 1861, then being of 24 pages. Now they are nearly nine times as large. Deacon E. F. Daren has compiled them many years with great success. He had the assistance on the last one of Rev. E. M. Cousing, who will compile them in the future. Deacon Duren resigned this your on account of his eyesight.

Wallace W. Clark, of Lewiston, hus-band of Ers. Carrid Weber, Clark, who will be remembered as having sung at heart the churches in this city for a time last spring, has brought suit for \$15,000 against O. P. Decker, of this city, for the alienation of his wife's affections: Decker was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Patten, but was allowed to remain at his rooms at the Windsor with a keeper.

The Board of Registration , will begin its sessions this morning at 9 o'clock for the September election, which occurs

next Monday. During the meeting at City Hall last evening a man named Rich, standing in the rear, persisted in making himself a nulsance and was removed by Chief of Police Gilman and locked up.

The Banger Art and Framing Company

has an excellent exhibit at the Maine State Fair at Lewiston and it cannot fall to attract much admiring attention as the company does fine work. The exbibit at the Eastern Maine State Fair was a splendid one,

THE FITZGERALD INQUEST he Maine Central (Company and Its Employes Blameless According to the Verdict of the Coron-

er's Jury
The inquest over the remains of the late John Fitzgerald was held yesterday afternoon according to the adjournment from Saturday afternoon. The jury met at the Municipal Court room at 1 30 and then proceeded to the Maine Central depot and viewed the scene of the accident which occurred Saturday moin

and beard testimony

BR Hatch, backmap, testified as to

his conversation with litzgerald, who stepped upon the track to count the cars of the western train. He stepped in front of the shifter locomotive, which vas backing up from the east, just as it came along and was run over Mrs James A Thissell testified that

turned her head away Miss Hogan tolegraph operator, testified that she saw him on the track, heard the shouts of warning and saw the locomotive strike him

saw the locomptive almost upon him and

Fred A Bennett and Daniel Moriarty of Boston, testified that they were at the lepot waiting to take the train for Old Town They saw Fitzgerald sten in front of the locomotive, which struck him on the hip, knocked him down and dragged him. The tender wheels and one of the driving wheels passed over

Nicholas I Driscoll, who had tharge of the shifting engine, testified that the first he knew of the uffair he heard the shouts and looking out saw a man under the whiels. He stopped the englic as quickly as possible

Silus Melveen, car knocker testified that he heard shouting and saw a man ander the engine. He putted the man out after one driving wheel passed over

Martin II Woods brokeman of the heard Fitzgerald and Hatch talking about the number of cars 1 lt/gerald stepped Pearl, Esq chalfman of the Republican apon the track and when the engine Ana one foot from him he (the witness) selzed Hitzgerald by the coat collar and tried to puil him from the track, but could not He had a narrow escape him self

brought in a verdict ' that John Fitzger ald came to his death at the Maine Cen-tral depot, Bangor, September 1st, 1894, by his own carelessness, and we do not will be a most attractive musical event attach any blame to the Maine Central rullroad or its employes." The verdict was signed by George W. Harriman, coroner, Augustice Palmer, A. L. Boyd Charles D. Pagy James Hathorn, Edward R Couisaid, and I red D I ancas

Kowe-Wentworth A pleasant marriage ceremony was

performed yesterday fortneon at half oust fen at the residence of the bride's nother, Mrs. Wentworth, on Blackstone street, the contracting parties being Mr Edwin G. Rowe, of the partiers' departnent, Bangor post office, and Miss Esther Wentworth, the coremony being felicitous<sup>1</sup>y performed by Rev Mr Kingsley, of the First Baptist church, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the families | The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the display of presents in an adjoining room was large and rich, among them being handsome one from Mr Rowe's associ-

ates in the post-office The bridal party left on the Plying lankee for a bridal tour which will inthe State Prison for six years at hard Lake Hebron and other lake resorts Mr Rowe is well known as one of Ban gor's able and energetic young men and his bride is a young lady of worth and day on the Boston steamer by Mr Cush-ing, foreman of the blacksmith shop at Mr. Herbert W. Rowe was best man and the prison Perley and Goodwin, it will Miss Blanche Spurling bridesmaid. A be remembered, were tried for robbing a large party of friends bade them farcwell man out on Kendusheag avenue Goodconventional shower of rice was not wanting, all wishing them bon voyage,

safe return and a happy wedded life

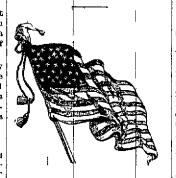
AMUSEMENTS At The Norombega The Lillian Tucker company began it second week at The Norombega by a presentation of 'The Lawyer Detective' last night before a good sized audience To-night the play will be "Dad's Girl 'Virginius" and James O'Neill in 'Virgi "Monte Cristo

There is good reason to believe that James O'Neill has an agreeable surprise Maine Eastern Christian Conference will in store for the public of this city during be held with the Christian church at Co- his coming engagement at the Operrinna Village Tuesday, September 18, 19 House next Thursday and Friday nights. This talented actor promises that he will open with "Virginius" in which he won such well merited laurels. Much is expected of Mr O'Nelll in this character. He nossesses all the physical and intellectual qualities necessary to convey the right impression of the role. Any-body who is a lover of art, should not miss the opportunity of seeing Mr. O'Neill as the heroic Roman The secnd night he is here, he will put on his old companion "Monte Cristo," the great version of which he has played so cessfully throughout the whole land over 8,000 times in the course of ten years, without ever missing a single performance. This is a record that is only equalled by Joe Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." It is almost needless to add that company, costumes and scenery are n every particular worthy of the two great plays and the famous star, it is

Entertained at the Melita Club. At the close of the big Republican rally last evening ex-Speaker Reed was escorted to the rooms of the Melita Club in Kenduskeng block, the club members having invited a number of Bangor gentlemen not members of the club to mee the distinguished gentleman. Beside the members of the club there were present among others Chief Justice Peters, Hon-Josh W. Palmer, F. A. Wilson, Esq., Gen Charles Hamlin, Hon: Lyeander Stricklund and F. W. Cram, Eaq. Delicious refreshments were served and an interesting conversation was enjoyed for an hour or more, all parting with mptnej expressions of good All and esteenj.

First Maine Heavy Artillery. The following notice has been issued to the veterans of the First Maine Heavy Artillery: The dedication of the monument

ROUSING RALLY



City Hall Packed to the Very Doors.

Ex-Speaker Reed.

Discussion of the Present Political Situation

Great Enthusiasm Pievailed

ing and Unanswérable.

The opening Republican campaign meeting of the year was held in City

After a selection at the front of the hall by the Bangor Band the band came ypon the platform and played another lne selection | Just before cight o clock Maine Central yard, testified that he the speaker of the evening Hon I homes B Read, accompanied by Charles S city committee, General Charles Hamlin, Chief Jus ice John A Peters and other prominent citizens, came upon the stage. the band playing a lively selection and the audience greating the arrival of the speaker with loud applaune

> room n the main floor and galleries was taken The number present was estimated to

be from twenty five hundred to three thousand, the latter number being probably nearest to correct, and the wisiom of our city fathers in providing such a commodious, convenient and beautiful half in which to assemble was appreciated and commented upon by all No speaker who ever came into the State was ever met by a finer assemblage than greeted the noted ex-Speaker as he

to order by Chairman Pearl of

publican city committee, who in a few well chosen words introduced General Churles Hamlin as chairman of the must with ap-General Hamilla was received plause as he took the chair | He saw that the duty assigned him was a pleasure but an honor - He congratu

He referred to the fact, noted in the local columns of this morning's paper, that it was the 80th annive occupation of Bargor by the British, when they held high carnival on the 3rd of September, 1814, in what was former ly our old City Hall

be, "but we have been tuken p of once or twice since by Great Britain and its has been done again under the action of the present administration and you have the leader of leaders here to night to tell you how it has been done He would not take up the time of the meeting but he would introduce to the audience the speaker of the evening that honored statesman, destined to higher prominence in the nation, Hon

1homas B Reed As Mr Reed came forward he wa

Speech of Hon Thomas B Ladies and Gentlemen I am glad to see so large and brilliant an audience here to-night. I have been in many campaigns I appear here to-night as the friend of the Democratic party 1 do so because they seem to have no othe friend I cannot say the cruel and unkind things that have been said of them by their own friends No great action, and not even the smallest action, takes place without a cause. What is the cause of the position of the country to

This is a great country We do no suy so as much as we used to years ago With a population of seventy millions o people,a territory of 8,000 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and 2,500 miles from Canada to the Gulf, we have an mmense country It requires two parties and only two to run this great country. A third party is like the fifth wheal of a ceach. First a party most know what it wants what it is after. If it does not it is like a baby crying in the night. The Democratic party never knew what it wanted from Maine to Texas or from Oregon to Florida They could not tell anything that would lease all of them or be safe in their position with any of them

A year and a half has been to convince them of this. The only thing that they were united in on the last election was that they wanted us out and themselves in.

They occupied a negative pogirlon, but this is impossible to continue. They must move or go to pieces, and they have done latter. They must go gunnleg or go fishing, they must act together or quit Our Democratic friends have not to do this, and they callze it. There were co-tories opposed to the Republican party because they were born free traders. Others, siways Democrats, stand for thair party because they never know anything else. When they considered the serious purpose of the government they ere unable to agree In addition to not agreeing they have

The dedication of the monument at Fotoraburg, Va., by the Wirst Maine Heavy Artilleny will take place Friday.

September 14, 1894. Commades in the case should purchase blockes via the Bullimore Coho R. R. to Pitteburg, Park home sore and wounded. They thing which we can and shall do in the limber of Coho R. R. to Pitteburg, Park have ancessed in getting a tariff bill, but and returning they may stop over all they are more dissatisfied with it than washington. Thekes can be putchased by are more dissatisfied with it than they have not gone far enough. A tariff Democratic rule. You have now, not Rotal Baking Powder they have not gone far enough. A tariff Democratic rule. You have now, not Rotal Baking Powder they have not gone far enough.

It must be adapted to all the people, and the discussions upon it should be as open us discussions in any town meeting It should have the light thrown upon it

I was on the committee which had for Its duty the framing of this bill | They took it into some dark hole and discussed it among themselves They made their bill and passed it by shear brutal cal force and sent it to the Senate Did the Senate give this bill to the country. Not at all I don't feel it to be my duty o point out the discrepancies between the bill and the platform half down by the Democratic party. That is a matter of their own This bill, is treated by the Senate, displayed some remarkable things They were going to put down all restrictions imposed by Republican egislation There was to be no robber

What did they do for the coal and sugar trusts? What did they do to protect collars and cuffe? Phey were lifted to the highest point of protection. The Senators carefully attended to the in erests of their own constituents. What about Aumber and the interests of our Maine producers? Regarding their action Canada had no doubt been ad mifted to the Union without our notice. and had been given the benefit of our markets The Democratic papers of to-day say that the Canadians are sure of a successful business in lumber Bave you purchased peace even at the price of cnate bill (Crits of No No ) That is what I say I say that there are times when the Democratic party is to Democratic parts, in my presence, and perhaps at my request, said that the Democratic party would not desist until protection had been broken down and playing may be expected that the fight had just begun-Mr Mills in the Senate made a still

hould be for the benefit of the people

stronger statement The President still higher says they have jet only go ten upon vantage ground. It is in your hands to say whether you will allow them to have

their wav — It is in your hands and next Monday is the day

There is nothing that I car say to you but fits with your own knowledge. What has been the history of the jast year and a half. Has it been a year and i half of prosperity ((rice of No ii)) Has It been a year of shocksh? (Non-You know it has not

This country with 70 000 000 people mployed is sure to be prosper as with only 40 000 000 employed it is sure to be lenressed I addressed an audience of 1500 people in a town in my district that from one mill alone had a pay roll of \$250,000

while this year it is only \$11° 000 or osa of \$168 for the year for each operative You can see by this the lose to the manufacturing people of this town above What is it all over the country? Where do you find the men who hall l nur houses! The entamity to the town of Sanford is a cal milty in your lowns as well. Who is it that are the consumers of the products of

our mills? Yous ago it was

my lord and my bady and their se ving men. Now it is all changed and the product of our milis goes to the wage earning classes. The distribution of wealth the result of protection, is of it self the vary cause of the product on + 0

the fourth being left open but after wards they were able to close n the fourth side their bods were built of kins and they felt than! ful for them

Thank God there is no Democratic Ad ministration so powerful as to make them live again in that way. They used no shirts perhaps. It is the wage carning wer which promotes the manufactures In 1860 the wage carner received \$1 00 where the same worker a year and a half ago received \$1.71, equivalent to \$1.98 lu purchasing power as compared with the dollar of 1860, a gain since the last Demo cratic Administration of two to one for the laboring man. When we can produce goods in big quantity we can produce them much more theirly than when producing in smaller quantities Calicoes, which formerly cost us 45 cents

Calicoss, which formerly cost us 35 cents a yard are now produced for 5 cents a yard are now produced for 5 cents a yard a great saving to every laboring man.

This is not the result of the prosperity of the Nation, but of the prosperity of every person in the Nation.

They tell us that the new tariff will make a reduction in carriage cloth of 25 cents u yard. If the present state of things continues they will want no carriage cloth is Pall River or New Bedford this week. They will be obliged to get along without carriages or carriage cloth. If made in Great Britain our puople are not going to carn the money to how these, then godds.

ple are not going to carn the money t my these theap goods buy these cheap goods

One thing is an anxiom with equal machinery and the salno price for raw material the man who pays \$1 00 wages is going to be beaten by the man who pays \$0 cents wages for the same work, and if you cannot pay our men for their omployment you are going to have tide wheels and machinery

1 suppose that all of us have felt that we had very foolish notions in 1892 Most of the men are dead who held the least of the sum of t

Most of the men arc dead who held the old, free trade ideas I hus in the last vear and a half there has been creeping into the minds of men the idea that brains have been growing in the heads of men

The last thirty years have been a period

et meaning increasing comfort for every individual. That is what we must have or we must stop. Why not be philanthropical and let our British brothers in, we are asked

I will answer to that.

If the foreign citizen requires only \$1 00 and we require \$1.75 to live as we ought, we should have the \$1.75 to emple our laborers to live in comfort. The question of political economy is not the elence of wealth but the science of living. All social questions resolve into this-it is not half so much the question of the accumulation of wealth as of the distribution of wealth.

The Ohinaman was excluded from ou shores because he would not live up to our standard of living. Because he clung to the China standard of living we did not want him here. He was brought up to know few necessities while our citizens make their necessities advance with their conditions.

For the present we can postpone the question of the price of labor and prouction until Mr. Cleveland is in a place

ernor bat a grand Congressman, one who has a reputation all over the country (applause), and now all you have to do on Manday naxt is to do your duty and do

BURGLARY AT CASTINE Postoffice Broken Open and Some Money Taken—New Cottage to be Built

Our (againe correspondent writes | 11 c post office was broken open Friday night or baturday morning and a small amount of money was taken. A hole was drilled over the lock and the lock was broken The liner safe was not troubled I vi dently the burgling were frightened by fore completing their work. It seemed to be the work of experts. They broke into A | Ratuell's blacksmith shop and turiff' and no class distinctions ' All took tools to do the work. If he is no clue to the burglars

> a large let of George II Wetherb c through & It Hooper, Mr Fuller will

the spring

Base Ball To day The Bangors return from Haverbill where they broke even with the Haver hills winning one game and losing one and this and to-morrosy afternoons will be believed. Mr Wilson leader of the play the lawto Letal. As these will probably by the last, two games in this city the attendance will without doubt be large especially as a regrood ball

yesterity by Lortlands detents lool well there he we not? While Bar gor I ortland and I swiston are each olio we lead alighety in position on fracthou of periont. The altered in is an exciting one with the rad of the season next Siturdiy

t rday afternoon I raicle I Calla gher and John Rus B stevedores were it a boot which was long towed up

was u der water some time Qu. Own Folks and Other Folks Mr. i. i Bradstreet of Gordiner is n the city Mrs Irank D. Lathii Instructurised M 88 Myra Fottle is home from Roci lund travisit

Mr and Mrs Rupert Ailison of Bos

Mr and Mrs Rupert Allson of Bosten are in the city
Mr (corge I Tufkin of Exeter was
in the city yesterday
Mrs II I I rendss arrived home yesterday after a visit away
Mr Libery Bowden of Winterport
was in the city yesterday
Mr and Mrs F S Suvens of Dexter

wealth
In 1725 carpenters worked for 25 cents
a day—to day they receive 1 in times
that sain. The carpenter of to-day
would no more live as the carpenter of
1725 did than he would lawop off the
wharf and drown himself. The wants of
to-day have grown with the ability of
production. Let me give you an illustration.
Abraham Lincoln, (at places) as is told
by his partner, telling how he commenced
life in the great. West said, that their
first house was halft with but three sites,
the fourth being left open but after.

Was in the city yesterday
were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A least yesterday
Mrs. C lessle. It of Lawiston sit
the city at the Bangor Lachange.

And Mrs. Hearty A. Appleton ar
at kines for a several days wist.

Mrs. C. Reserve and Mrs. C.
Burchmore are visiting in Lewiston.

Mrs. C. Coleman, of Newington
One, is the guest of Mrs. L. B. Ayer
Mr. J. Flarkmirst returned yester
day from a trip to Aroustook on business.

nces

Mr and Mrs F (r Wym); left yes
terday for a visit to loutland and Mon oreal

Miss Grice Class has gine to Houlter
where she is engaged in bindergarter

collurs and cuits in those days and no health shorts perhans. It is the wave carning. Mr and Mrs. George I. Iii) of this city
Mr Frank A Woodbury of Boston is visiting at the home of his paren son Sixth street Fx Speaker Thomas B Reed was the

guest of Franklin A Wilson Faq during his visit to the city Mr and Mrs J I Darby and A ( Darly, of Dayton O, are in the city at the Bangor I xchange, Mr 5 Willis Whitcomb & family have Mr. 5 Willis Wintcomb s Indiny new icturned after possing the summer at their tottage at Hancock Point Mr. J. 1 Rickers a family have returned from Hancock Point where they

pai tourt, has returned from a vacation visit to Peak's Island, Portland Harbor,

year
Mrs P B Briggs, Ars F P Vining,
Miss Annabel B Vining and Miss I lien
P Vining, of Brookline Mass, were in
the city vesterday on their return from Sorrento
Hon Fred Atwood, of Winterport, of

the Governoris Council, is in the his return from a trip to the State Re-form School. Mr Atwood is a member of prosperity. Increasing wages meaning form Sci an increasing market, increasing market of the Reform School committee

Mr and Mrs R F Hersey, Mr E J Hersey and Mr C B. Hersey, of St Paul, Minn., and Miss M C Haskell, of New Bedford, Mass, are in the city at the Borton House New Bedford, Mass, are in the city at the Bangor House.

Mr. R. E. Dunnack, of the Theological Seminary, who has been attending the summer Chautauqua at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., and who is now visiting Hon T. H. Wentworth, of Bradford, was in the city yesterday.

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SUDDEN DEATH of Skowhegan. Shownfoan, Sept 3 Col A W

THE STATE FAIR A Big Exhibit in all Departments— The Races on Monday | | WISTON, Sept | 3 | Fo-day at the state fair has been principally devoted to preparations. I need ay morning the th bition will be in full running order

Maire The space was not sufficient dred head of cattle, two hundred and lowe tity Hall is completely filled with chaice articles Good races will be

Foots of 1805 riole blk t by trrival (Fif by) Harris a Boy (Chapin) Harris (Maylarry) haltaires (N reres) 

DEATH IN BATH
Or John W Pask Esq., of that City
Bath, Me, Sept 3 John W Pask,
I died this morning aged sixty six

Bridge and called at the house of his

MAINE WHEELMEN Successful and Enjoyable Meet a Cardine GARDINER Me, Sept | The fal meeting of the Maine division, L. A. W. The fall

alass lub got first prize for best up-In the road race to Augusta and re turn 12 miles, A J Dyer, of I ewiston was first, C B. Pike Norway second

The races were called at 1.30 i M at the line Iree race course. The events Mile novice, Albert I Moore, Kenne-bank, first, O & Moulton, second

Half mile open, 16 starters, divided interpreliminary, first, Q E Fowle, Auburn, second A J Dyer, Jewiston, third Imme 113.2-5 second beat, J P Swett, Norway, first, D H Buckley Bucksport, second, C B 1'Re Norway, first, O E Towle, second, A J Dyer, third Time 114. Final, L P Swett, first, O E Towle, second, A J Dyer, third Imme 113.2-5

Mile, 2 60 class, 18 starters, divided interpretable for the first heat, but A year showlessen first forty.

Buckley, Bucksport, 140 yards, second time 2 18 2 5 Mile, Maine ulle handicap, open, J I Bus ucksport, first, 125 yards, D

AN UPRISING

New Bitain police accurt this morning Robert Transbull was held for trial in the superior court in \$3,000 bonils, charged with intent to commit murder and two other minor charges. Shturday night while dunk he resisted arrest and tried to shoot two policeton.

For New England: Tuesday, Probably showers; east to southeast winds. BOSTON, Sept. 3, For New England:

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Doing Creat Destruction at Mour Megunticook

(Anter Sept. 3 A forest the is

Several Passengors Badly Hurt

Ringleaders of Outbreak Arrested and Shot at Fort-au-Princo
KINGSTON, Ja., Sept 3. It is reported here that an uprising has taken pince in Port-au-Prince, resulting in severe aghting in the streets. Several ringleaders of the outbreak were promptly arrested and shot.

Tuesday fair except local showers may become in western Massachusetts and Vormont during atternoon or night; warmer winds becoming southerly.

MINYIATOTIS Minn Sept 3 A car of provisions and other supplies was promptly loaded this morning and sent north for the relief of the softerers

MAINE MARKSMEN Did Good Work at Seagirt on Mon-day in the Shoot

SEACIRT, N J, Sipt 3 The camp-ground at Seagirt was filled with marks-men from all ports of the United States

Over Lynching Near Memphis. Grand Jury investigating Grand Jury .... 1 The Mentilles, Tenny, Sept 3 The Mentilles, Tenny, Sept 3 The Mentilles of the Mentilles o

London, Sept. 3-2.30 r. M. The bar silver market is flat, quoted at 30 8-10d per ounce.

ON THE BALL FIELD.

ford, sends us a small box of wild, rips spection trlp

Hon, M J Murray, of Boston, has been obliged to cancel his engagement to speak at Passadumkeag September 4th

yesterday on the steamer City of Ban-gor, many being tourists. The Boston teamers are a very popular means of

had possession of Castine and occupied Hampden the next day | The following duy they were at Bangor Mr James A Swett reminded us of this event

ylelded 225 tons of hay, which is also

gone from this city to Gardiner

on and outdid them all, lifting 1220

We have received a copy of the "Maine Minutes General Conference and Maine ery thorough report, with illustrations of churches, showing the progress that has been made. These reports were first

The Atkinson Furnishing Co. is finely prepared with new goods for the fall trade and offersgreat, burgains in cappets, turniture, etc. See what is said to day. Mrs. J. C. Whield, 22 Main street, has the latest etyles in fall and winter blook and dressmaking and opens her pariors at the hearing and the uses was continguished. ded to Wednesday.



Every Seat Occupied As Well As Every Inch of Standing Room. Masterly Address Delivered by

That Was Very Clear,/Convinc-

Throughout the Evening

Hall last evening and long before the hour appounced for the meeting an imnense growd had taken possession of nearly the entire seating capacity of Bangor s grand auditorium

At this time extra seats had been brought in and every foot of standing

came upon the platform The assemblage was promptly called

lated those assembled upon having such a beautiful and comocious hall due to the energy and activity of their honored Mayor, backed by their own ac

"I was not bore at that time," sale

received with a storm of cheers and after quiet had been restored spake in part as follows

bill has to be very divergent in its sched-ules, in dealing with interests as diverg-ent as those from Maine to California have not only a good candidate for Govwhich should emanate from the minds of the whole of it. (Great applause and 70,000,000 people.

with muste by the band

Bunnin Lewis Esq lins sold bis cottage through ( ) Hooper to I B Wright of Fverett
Commodore Ar but Fuller has bought

build a coltage this fall or early in the the spring Rev A W 1 stell of Chicago hus bought a lot of Mr Frink P Wood at Dices Head and will build a cettage in

The Bangura jumped Into third place

river by the tug At ne which tends the dredger thry has ng been down river on business. When the tag and bont were opposite the Boston and Bangor Stean ship Compary, wharf the palater which connected the tug and bout broke at 1 the bold was almost capsterd. Gallagher was threw Into the water as I the suct a from the propell r drew him in derth to I midly be were noted to reach the suifax and awam to the boil nto which he cili belief was taken ishor. He had a narrow escape as he

work | Miss May Aver has returned from the kntahdin from Works, much improved in

BANGOR AND HOULTON Arrangement of Trains.

In Effoot July 1st, 1894 GOING EAST

5 OO A M -For St Stephen, troestock County 5t John and all points East of Bangor in the Anti the Provinces with Pirior Car for 6 40 A M -For Olilown and B & A R R 11 15 A M -For Oli Town Millord, and H A R R. 12 20 P M  $\rightarrow$  (Mixe i) for Ohi Town and Maka yemkog;

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Bangor & Aroostook R.R. - Arrangement of Trains

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SALMON! WORMS 20c. per Pound.

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FALL STYLES.

Saturday, Sept. 1st,

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THE SLAVE'S STORY.

BREWER LOCALS.

Miss I agra Reaviel has gone to Bosto

the warrants for the State election

ett Monday have burn bosted in vari

Mr s Hall of Boston, returned home

on the train yesterday after a visit at the

Miss Besse I Incoln, of Houlton, who

The schooner Harmona has been pu

into winter quarters at Bucksport, the

irst to the up there for the season

Holyoke street, bus returned home

with Mr and Mrs J A Wallis on Holy

oke street

the usual hour

Hancock and I den

Argostook counties

Eldridge, in this city

bers and the total a tendance was 00

which is an excellent start for the new

Mr and Mrs Hawkins, of Horida, left

yesterday for Mussachusetts after a visit

this city. After visiting in Massachu-

Muriaville to Mr J F Kimball of that

to utilize the water privilege with some

The board of registration is in session

at the marshal's room at the city build ing this week for the purpose of

revising and correcting the voting

lists for next Monday's election I et

is properly enrolled At it is not on the hat at the polling places or is wrongly

entered a personal appearance before the

board is necessary to have errors or

The following is a list of the teachers

in the city schools during the fall term

High School, I W Freeman, A M

principal, Miss Fannie E I ord, assis-

missions corrected

every Republican voter see that his name

with their son Mi II W Hawkins, of

on parts of the city

esidence of Mayor Lefft

eturned home yesterday

bouse by a quite serious liiness. Mrs. Titeomb, of Lynn, Mass, has

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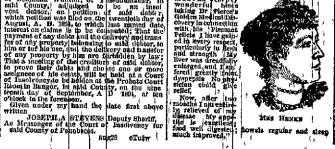
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CONTINUED, "I am in nowise concerned in that other matter to which you have allud-ed, neither is Mr Jorrold. May I say to him at once that this ends his perse neen visiting with friends in the city. oution?"

The captain smiled. "You certainly

leserve to be the bearer of good tidings wish he may apprediate it?

Another moment, and she had left him and sped back to Jerrold's door way. He was there to meet her, and Chester looked with grim and uncertain

motion at the radiance in her face. He

emotion at the radiance in ner rade. Inched to get back to the office and to pass them, so, as civilly as he could, considering the weight of wrath and contempt he felt for the man, he stopped and Your fair advocate has been all pow orful, Mr Jerrold. I congratulate you, and your arrest is at an end. Captain Armitage will require no duty of you until we are aboard, but we've only half an hour The train is coming sharp

at noon."
"Train! What train? Where are you going?" she asked, a wild auxlety in her eyes, a sudden pallor on her face. 'We are ordered post haste to Colo We are ordered post name to con-rade, Nina, to rescue what is left of Thornton's men But for you I should have been left behind!" she cried

"Oh Howard, Howard! have I only—only won you to send you into danger? Oh, tay darling! Oh, God, don't—don't has been visiting Miss Mabel Lincoln, go! They will kill you! It will kill me! Oh, what have I done? what have I 'Nina, hush! My honor is with the

Miss bilsby of Cambridge, Mass who regiment. I must go, child. We'll be back in a few weeks. Indeed I fear nas been visiting Mrs Jotham Pierce, on



'Oh, what have I done' what have dane?' 'twill all be over before we get there Nina, don't look so! Don tuct so! Think

where you are! ' But she had borne too much and th was well nigh senseless when the Beau been carriage came whirling into the fort and old Maman rushed forth in voluble and rabid charge upon her daughter. All too late! It was useless Mr George Brimmer of this city, has sold his interest in tannery property in now Her darling a heart was would away and her love lavished on that tall, town, who already owned the other half objectionable young soldier so soon to go forth to battle Reproaches, tears wrath were all in order, but were abandoned at sight of poor Nim s agony of grief Noon came and the trust and with buoyant tread the gallars com-mand murched down the winding road and filed aboard the cars and floward Jerrold, shame stricken, humbled at the contemplation of his own unworthiness, comempiation of his own unworthiness, slowly nucleased her arous from about his neck, laid one long kiss upon her white and quivering lips took one brief look in the great dark haunting de spairing eyes and carried her wail of anguish ringing in his ears as he spraing abourd and was whiteld us no.

aboard and was whirled away But there were women who deemed demsels is worse off than Nina Bonn men—the wives and daughters and sweethearts whom she met that morn in town, for when they got back to Sibley the regiment was miles away. For them there was not even a liss from the tips of those they loved I me and train waited for no woman There were com rades buttling for life up the Colorade Rockies, and and could not come too CORN MEAL

CHAPTER XVII

tarlit skies, blessing the grutoful dew hat cools the upland air and moistens the bunch grass that has been beach ing all day in the fleroe rays of the sam mer sun, a little column of intantry is mer san, a little column of minntry is swinging steadily southward Long and toilsome has been the maich, hot, dusty and parching the day Halts have been few and far between and every man, from the colonel down, is coated with a gray mask of powdered alkali, the contribution of a two hours trains through Dead Man's canyon may before through Dead Man's ennyon just before the sun went down. Now, however, they are olimbing the range rpw will bring them to the broad and beautiful valley of the Spirit Wolf, and beantiful valley of the Spirit Wolf, and there they must have news Officers and men are footsore and weary, but no one begs for rest Colonel Maynard, riding shead on a sorry hack he ploked up at the station two days' long march behind them, is enger to reach the springs ab Forest Clade before ordering blyome for the mastr. for the night. A week agone no one who saw him at Sablon would have thought the colonel fit for a march like this, but he seems rejuvenate. His head is high, his eye as bright, his bearing as full of spirit as man s could possibly be at 80, and the whole regiment cheered him when he caught the column at Omaha. A talk with Chester and Armitage seemed to have made a new mar

intuge seemed to have made a new man of him, and tonight he is full of m on ergy that inspires the entire command. Though they were further away than many other troops ordered to the scene, the fact that their station was on the the fact that their station was on the railway, and that they could be sent by special trains to Ornaha and thence to the west, enabled them to begin their rescue march ahead of all the other foot troops and behind only the powerful command of cavalry that was whirled to the scene the moment the authorities woke up to the fact that it should have been sent in the first place. Old Maynard would give his very ears to get to Thornton's cornal inhead of them, but the cavilry has 36 hours' start and four Thornton's corral ahead of them, but the cavalry has 86 hours' start and four legs to two. Every inoment he looks ahead expectant of tidings from the front that shall tell him the—th were there and the remnant rescued Even then, he knows, he and his long springfields will be needed. The orwary can fight their very in to the weeker. can fight their way in to the succor of the besieged, but once there will h themselves surrounded and too few in numbers to begin aggressive move-ments. He and his will indeed be wel-come re-enforcements, and so they trudge ahead.

come re-enforcements, and so they trudge shead.

The moon is up, and it is nearly 10 o'clock when, high up on the rolling divide, the springs are ireached, and, barely wasting to quench their thirst in the cooling waters, the warried men roll themselves in their blankets under the giant trees, and guarded by a few outlying ptelets are soon askep. Most of the officers have aprawled around a little fire and are burning their blot leather therent. The colonel, his adjutant and the doctor arecuried up ander a tent fly that sarve by day as a wrap for the rations and cooking kit they carry on pack male. Two company cominishes the labba and Omega of the 10, as Major Sleat dubbed them—the senior lind junior in rank, Chester and Arantage by name, have relied themselves in their blankets under another tent fly and are chatting in low tones before the oping off to sleep. They have been inseparable on the journey

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three long talks with them, but who knows what the morrow may bring forth? There is still much to settle One officer, he of the guard, is still atoot and trudging about among the trees, looking after his sentries. Another officer, also alone, is sitting in silence smoking a pipe. It is Mr. Jerrold. Cleared though he is of the charges originally brought against him in the minds of his colonel and Captain Choster, he has lost paste with his follows 

ter, he has lost easte with his fellows and with them. Only two or three men had wan them. Only two or three men have been made aware of the statement which acquitted him, but every one moves instinctively that he was saved by Nina Beaubien, and that in abcept ing his release at her hands he had put some way that he has been acquitted of having compromised Alice Renwick's fair fame only by an alibi that corre spondingly harmed another. The fact spontingly manner has they were now generally known—that they were betrothed and that the engagement was openly announced—made no difference. Without being able to analyze his conduct, the regiment was satisfied that that been selfish and contemptable, and that was enough to warrant giving

him the cold shoulder He wa to see and take the hint and in bitter distress of mind to withdraw himself from their companionship. He had hoped and expected that his eagerness to go with their on the wild and sudden campaign would reinstate him in their good graces, but it failed atterly 'Any man would seek that,' was the verdict of the informal council held by the offi cers He would have been a poltroon
if he nadn't sought to go, but while he
fan't a poltroon he has done a contempt ible thing 'And so it stood. Rollins had out inm flead refused his hand and defined him a chance to explain. 'Tell

him he can t explain, ' was the savage reply he sent by the adjutant, who con souted to carry Jerrold's message in order that he might have fair play 'Ho knows without explanation, the wrong ho has done to more than one I won't have anything to do with him.' Others avoided lum and only coldly spoke to him when speech was neces sary 'Chester treated num with marked aver-ion' the colone) would not look at him, only Armitage—lus captain—had a docent world for him it any time and even he was stern and cold. The most envice and careless of the entire command, the Adoms the beau, the crack shot, the graceful leader in all garrison gayettes the beautiful dancer rider gayeres the beautiful dames rines tennis player, the adored of so many sentimental women at Sibley, poor J.r rold had found his level, and his proud and sensitive though selfish heart was

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